

White Keys Plan Activities

At a meeting last week White Key members were given an outline of the activities which they will have during the near future. With the beginning of the basketball season, members of the women's honorary will at home games and will also participate in hall marching. According to Joy Swalberg, president, White Keys will have a table at meetings at the University of Utah and at Utah State Agricultural college.

In addition to cheering and marching at games, the White Keys will continue with the sale of Student Directories, and will assist in mailing letters to service men. They also plan to help with the current Intante Party drive.

Because of the many services and activities in which White Keys participate it is necessary for them to hold eight meetings a month. The first of these was held at the home of Mary Whiteley and Barbara Taylor, and the February meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Englund and Marcia Greenshaw.

Hunter Reads At Mask Club

Mask club president, Faye Hunter, read a three act play to members of the organization Monday evening.

A junior, and a speech major, Miss Hunter is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Naomis social unit. The College Victory program heard every Thursday afternoon is directed by her.

Faye is from Castle Dale, Utah, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englund who are parents from that city who here her reading.

Three one-act plays will be presented next week.

Oss Is Guest At Kappa Psi

A rush party in the form of a banquet was held by Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity, at their fraternity, Monday evening in the Smith building club rooms. Mr. Earl Oss, manager of the local Woodsman Lodge, was the principal speaker. Rush chairman for the affair was Dale Jones. The meeting was presided over by Claud Avery while Phil Robinson was the recording secretary.

Recently elected officers of the organization are; president, John Waller; vice-president, Harold Ashton; treasurer, Claud Avery; treasurer, Lee Olsen; and master of rituals, Paul Knowlton.

Studio Guild Hears Andrus

Studio Guild members learned of some of the problems involved in painting a portrait as related by Roman Andrus of the art department on the evening of January 17 in the Provo City art studio, which contained his exhibit.

Mr. Andrus explained that the artist must take such problems into consideration as what the portrait will be, what the outstanding characteristics of the model are; what colors appeal to the subject, etc. Mr. Andrus used his own paintings to illustrate his talk.

Every Tuesday at 5 p.m. dances are given in the women's dormitory. They are strictly social affairs and everyone is urged to attend. Unless attendance increases these dances will be abolished. Your cooperation will bring success and continuation of the dances. C. Orson out.

Social Units Hold Pledging Ceremonies For Their Newly Acquired Members

O S Trovata

Informal pledging of the O S Trovata was held Monday night at the home of Betty Gray.

The pledges are: Shirley Locardi, Deanne Rhodes, Shirley Sammons, Dorothy Weller, Sue Ann, Dorothy Weber, Helen Barnum, Ann May, John Ballif, Lucille Paxman, Dorothy Nicholas, Long Ferguson, Annette Bailey, Shirley Christensen, and Coralee McCarty.

After the pledging, gown mistresses and coat duties were assigned to Ruth Linford, head of our misses.

Refreshments were served by Afion Bryson, Ada Jean Hollbrook and Betty Gray.

Shirley Rommey was elected as OS representative for Bananya.

Cesta Tie

Cesta Tie's first pledging ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Bremmer, Tuesday evening President Mary Whiteley directed the ceremonies during which the following girls were initiated: Gwendolyn Schwantes, Helen Specer, Vivian Scoro, Janie Thompson, Bertha Alfred, Margaret Anderson, Helen Taylor, Dawn Dahl, Betty Rasmussen, Jenny Vee Beck, Gloria Grossman, Maxine Overdale, Nicki Olson, Edith Jensen, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Lundquist, Rita Clemons, Shirley Sanford, Dawn Hilton, Evelyn Killpack, and Marjorie Merton. LaRae Cotter and Marlene Anderson were in charge of refreshments.

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Pledging for twenty five new members was held Monday evening at the Joseph Smith building, under the direction of Dee Sanford, president.

The new members are: George Pringle, George R. Berkheimer, Ariel Ballif, Norman F. Huett, Ray S. Whiting, Douglas Farnsworth, Carol Kede, Verla Christensen, Donna Lancaster, Florence Parker, Louise Arave, and Leone Winograd. Initial pledging was held Tuesday evening at Lavonne Ward's home.

Alta Mitra

Alta Mitra eliminated rush week for eighteen members who accepted membership.

They are: Roxey Nelson, Janet Baxter, Lora Jean Forsey, Yvonne Drake, Golda Thornley, Josephine Dickson, Linda Hansen, Jeanne Johnson, Irene Bliles, Doreen Adams, Carol Kede, Verla Christensen, Donna Lancaster, Florence Parker, Louise Arave, and Leone Winograd. Initial pledging was held Tuesday evening at Lavonne Ward's home.

Nautilus

Sunday evening the Nautilus welcomed their new members into the unit and had the traditional candle light first pledge at the home of Helen Anderson. Each new girl received an NLU pledge pin and a garden corsage tied with a blue ribbon and set in yellow flowers.

Rushes were over after which Mary Ellen Daawader goat mistress, gave the new pledges all the rules, requirements, and things to lead for goat week.

The new pledges were pledging: Faye Hunter, who was taken in last quarter; Helen Anderson, Marian Crittenden, Gertrude Duckworth, Geraldine Gosselin, Edna Heaton, Frances Hunter, Betty Nicholas, Blanche Oakley, Mae O'Rourke, Colleen Page, Elaine Paxman, Beverly Rauff, Marjorie Scherer, and Lee Calderwood.

Fidelas

Preliminary pledging which are being held tonight in the Smith building with another 100 Fidelas eleven new members. They are: Helen Bunnell, Helen Sorenson, Mary Sawyer, Helen Johnson, John Thomas, Virginia Ault, Kathryn Mayer, Dayle Davis, Helen Clegg, Gwen Wahnen and Edie Holt.

A meeting was held Tuesday for the old members to complete plans for goating.

La Sorella

La Sorella will soon have an addition of four new girls to their organization. They are: Doris Freese, Niel J. Olsen, Irene Best and Pauline Johnson. Plans are being made for an active winter quarter.

'Snowbound,' Theme Of Lambda Formal

Lambda Delta Sigma in collaboration with Delta Phi sponsored its winter semi formal dance last Saturday evening. The theme "Whitney's 'Snowbound'" was the theme which was carried out in the decorations, programs, and refreshments. They danced to the music of Leonard Thomas orchestra.

A broadcast over KOVO featuring the Lambda Delta Sigma sweetheart song, was the highlight of the evening. Carol and Eddie Kohler and Barbara Kohler made up the trio and Don Reber was in charge of broadcasting arrangements.

Ethel Hodge was chairman of the committee for the dance.

Idaho Club Holds Election of Officers

The new officers of the Idaho club for winter quarter are Arva Stander, president; Sam Stander, vice-president; LaDene Richins, secretary and treasurer; Janell Ravsten, social chairman.

There will be a meeting Friday, January 27 at 5 o'clock in room 269 at the Joseph Smith building. All students from the "Gem State" are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS STORY For JUNIORS



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Butler and Thomas

You see Joan Miller in Matadorville . . . You see Joan Miller in Matadorville . . . You see Joan Miller in Matadorville . . .

B-Y'ers Complete Organization

New officers are busy making plans for a successful B-Year Winter quarter. Faye Hunter of Castle Dale, Utah, has been named president of the forum, Valda Miller, House, will be Brooke Cardon, vice-president; Julie Hansen, secretary, and Dorla Hibbard, publicity manager.

The question under discussion at the last monthly meetings of January 10 and 17 was "Are Marriages to be Encouraged?" Following an interesting discussion, the forum members concluded that we encourage marriage if the couple has known one another two or more years and can reconcile themselves to the possibility of divorce.

The club meets Friday, January 26 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty room of the Education building to discuss the possible merits and demerits of socialized medicine.

Y Primes For Redskin Grudge Battle

Intra-mural Contests Get Under Way; 6 Teams Enter

Under the supervision of Coach "Buck" Dixon the 1945 intra-mural basketball games got under the Tuesday, Six teams comprise the Tuesday and Thursday Divisions, certain that it will be a close and interesting battle.

The tournament will run well into the middle of March and there will probably be a first and second half to the series.

As the season has just begun, predictions are difficult to make, but it is obvious that the visiting faculty five will be one of the strongest contenders for the crown.

Teams entered in the tournament are:

Faculty—Floyd Miller, Buck Dixon, Chet Hart, Dave Crowton, Billie Johnson, Sam Snell, Glen Lloyd and Lee Valedore.

The Polcats—Jack Frost, Glen Marble, Dick Bowles, John Lanesmith, Buckie Christensen, Wayne Fife.

Turkey-Herders—Ralph Larsen, Dave Pettigrew, Sterling Sessions, Gus Shields, Dean Gray, Roland Gustafson, Jimmie Johnson.

Jay A's—Herb Patten, Harlen Sano, Paul Tokala, George Tuntake, Frank Maruska, George Cunneen.

Delta Phi-Bill Patiphar, Marvin Peterson, West Belnap, Ray March, Bob Horsley, Ray White and Jimmie Johnson.

Sorority—Shirley Snow, Ellsworth Snow, George Burkheimer, Dee Sanford, Aaron Card.

Dixie Club Sets Meeting Today

Members of the Dixie club will meet in the Smith building lounge tonight at 8 p.m. to elect officers.

All former students of junior college and students from that vicinity are urged to be present.



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Women Slate Hoop Tourney

Women's Basketball Tourney

In preparation for the affiliated non-affiliated basketball tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at BYU, practice schedules have been mapped, providing time for teams and individuals to practice, Miss Leon announced today.

On Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., teams may schedule the time for practice sessions and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m., individuals may come to practice individual skills.

The practice sessions are scheduled to be played off in approximately three weeks. Affiliated teams are those headed by the social units and represented are those not representing the units.

Allegory . . .

(Continued from page 1) produced to fly a few feet with the moon on its back. As the sun set, the bird was more than ready to the bird and rider, squeezing for a turn. Of course, those who could suggest the leastest received the turn. And when the rider then came his special friends, and their relatives; and when all these had had a ride, the son had set aside a place for the ones who had not been permitted to ride felt bad, but they were sure they could fly tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the new steward and larger and could fly farther with his gray passengers. Indeed, he was not a full grown, since he could carry several passengers at once. But Eager Squacker was dissatisfied. Why could his bird not fly as high as the eagle or prouder like the lark? He will take a stick to urge on said he.

Then he and his friends, who faithfully followed him, every evening, gathered late at night so they could carry to the bird greater heights. A minute later they returned, and sweeping the other birds away, in this way, claimed upon the bird and riding, poking and kicking vigorously.

Before Eager Squacker could even pronounce an appropriate request, the bird pounced on him and his friends and swiftly devoured them. Still solemnly, then flapped his long wings and flew skyward towards the forest beyond the field.

The earthbound mice who had witnessed the sudden demise of their playmates, wept bitterly. "Alas," said they, "here we must stay while Eager Squacker and his friends fly skyward in the stomach of our wonderful bird."

See Our Delightful Feminine Dancing Dresses Each an Eye Catcher with Male Appeal Plus.

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FERN'S
FROCK SHOP

Y Team Loses Opening Tilts

Brigham Young's canaba boys returned to their lair last Monday after losing their opening conference contests with Colorado and Wyoming. This put the Cougars in the cellar position with Denver, both having lost two games.

The superior height of the two eastern teams made the difference in Wyoming, after losing to Utah five days before, was red hot and was very seldom when they missed a shot. Successive points from the foul line kept the Cougars in the game and Maynard Bailey and Andy Kimball helped them with foul shots each. The game ended 51-41.

At Colorado the game was a real battle in the initial stanzas but the Buffs' height began to tell in the third period. In the tall one, Davidson and Ellifson, started to hit the hoop at a steady pace to lead the casters to an easy victory of 55 to 36.

Specimens Sent

(Continued from page 1) landscape architecture respectively, Mr. Taylor attended BYU in 1942-1943.

Of the 16,000 insect specimens 14,000 were collected on Guadalupe Island, California. The Adel-Myrmecia Island collection consisting of nine replies and amphibians and 2,000 insect specimens was sent to Dr. W. M. Reimannschmid who was moved to San Antonio, Texas, from Guadalupe, said Dr. Tanner.

Mr. Reimannschmid is now in the National Museum of Natural History where he is continuing his specimens. The specimens are an important contribution to add to the BYU collection which already includes 10,000 insect specimens from various parts of the United States, said Dr. Tanner.

Also included in the collection from Guadalupe are 100 Ben carmine or myrrh carmine snakes, said Dr. Tanner. Miss Anna Denslow of St. Anthony, Idaho, assistant in the zoology laboratory, has assisted in mounting and preparing the specimens.

The Guadalupe collection, including insects and collecting specimens of reptiles and amphibians, including moana snakes and tree-living lizards. The insect collection includes beetles, weevils and dragon flies and is very complete, said Dr. Tanner.

In addition to the 16,000 insect specimens, BYU has received through contributions of the army sanitary corps entomological department at Ft. McPherson, Fla., and Dr. Beck a large collection of moths and many larvae from the Solomon Islands. These specimens were received from Major Stanley J. Carter of Ft. McPherson.

Careful notes on the specimens of moths, amphibians and insects received from Guadalupe also have been received from Dr. Beck, said Dr. Tanner.

Cougars Play Host to Old Rivals; Game At 8 p.m.

Archers Praised For High Scores

"First year archers rarely shoot 150 points at 20 yards on 100 meters," said P. E. Stern, secretary of the Campus Archery Association of the United States, wrote in a letter congratulating Miss Leon. Holloman, head of the archery program at BYU, for the fine score of her beginning group of archers.

Fourteen girls shot scores of 160 points at 20 yards, which rarely done; 11 shot scores of 180 at 20 yards; five qualified for 130 points at 30 yards—a thing seldom to qualify for 100 points at 30 yards; and Ida Whiaker, Salt Lake, hit 100 points at 40 yards.

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Those qualifying for the Archery Gold pin with 130 points at 30 yards were Iris Johnson, Malibl, Idaho; Ida Whiaker, Salt Lake, Glendale, California; Laurie Telecky, Wyoming; and Lois Olson, Provo.

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